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### WAAS-HAILE NUPTIALS

From the Jacksonville, Fla., Times-Mirror of June 27, is taken the following excellent and comprehensive write-up of a marriage in Fernandina recently which will be interesting to many Times readers:

The First Baptist church in Fernandina was the scene of a beautiful wedding on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, when Miss Willette Victoria Haile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Haile, became the bride of Mr. Glydon Heidt Waas.

Relatives and scores of friends were in attendance. Rev. S. M. Henderson, of the Woodlawn Baptist church in Jacksonville, performed the nuptial ceremony.

The church was artistically decorated with palms and hydrangeas. A beautiful arch of feathery fern, Southern smilax and pink hydrangeas extended across the chancel. From the center of this arch a snow-white dove was suspended. The altar was banked with ferns and hydrangeas. Statelike palms formed the background. Myriads of lighted tapers gave the twilight effect.

While the guests were assembling, Mrs. Earle Phillips rendered several appropriate selections on the piano. Before the entrance of the bridal party, Miss Lollia Bussels sang Because, by Guy D. Hardelot, and at the appointed hour the bridal party entered to the strains of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin.

The ushers, Dr. James R. Lynn and Dr. G. Ralph Wolff, entered first. Mrs. Everett Barker, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, entered next. Then Miss Theo Waas as maid of honor. Master Billie Barker came next as ring bearer, then little Martha Dean Partin as flower girl. Following came the bride, who entered with her father, and who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by Mr. Eugene P. Mac Donnell, of Savannah, where the impressive ring ceremony was performed.

The bride never appeared lovelier than in her wedding gown of ivory duchess satin, with bridal veil of tulle, fashioned on train. With this she wore a wreath of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried an exquisite shower bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Barker was charming in a rose organdie frock with picture hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds tied with rose tulle.

Miss Waas was attractively gowned in flesh organdie with picture hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds tied with pink tulle.

Master Billie Barker wore all white and carried the ring in the heart of a small bouquet of white rosebuds. Little Martha Dean Partin was in white organdie. Her basket was tied with pink tulle, and filled with rose petals, which were strewn in the pathway of the bride on leaving the altar.

The bridal party left the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was given at the home of the bride's parents, including only the families of the bridal party. During the reception the bride and bridegroom were showered with congratulations. During the reception hour a delicious salad and ice course was served. Mrs.

Eugene MacDonnell and Mrs. James R. Lynn presided at the punch bowl. The dining table was centered with the bride's cake, and lighted with tapers. Mrs. Haile, mother of the bride, wore lavender organdie with a corsage bouquet of violets.

Mrs. Waas, mother of the bridegroom, wore Alice blue charmeuse.

After the reception the bride donned her traveling suit of midnight blue tricotine, embroidered in black and burgundy. With this she wore a cream lace blouse and chic hat of black straw. Mr. Waas donned the conventional dark blue serge. They left immediately for New York and points North, where they will spend their honeymoon.

The bride is a charming young woman and has made many friends here since coming from Missouri to reside. Mr. Waas is a promising young business man, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Waas, of this city. He is owner of the Waas Pharmacy here. Their many friends will be glad to welcome them back here to make their future home.

On account of the death of Wm. Thomas Harvey Haile, of Missouri, grandfather of the bride, many of the social affairs which were planned in honor of the young couple were indefinitely postponed.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Barker and son, Billie, of Federal, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Johnson, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. MacDonnell, of Savannah, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Waas, of Jacksonville; Mrs. Jud Thornton, of Tampa.

### FURTHER EVIDENCES THAT UNIVERSITY TRAINED MEN ARE IN DEMAND

That the demand for men well trained in Agriculture is greater than the supply is again illustrated by the experience of the Department of Horticulture of the University of Missouri during the month of May. During that one month it was asked to suggest men for professional positions in horticulture whose total yearly salaries would aggregate \$25,000; and this was in addition to a number of requests for men trained for practical positions. Not a man was available for a single one of these openings. Of course many of the positions demanded men with not only university training, but with more or less experience after graduation; but the demand, nevertheless, was for university trained men. Temporarily industry may offer those of college age attractive wages; but every high school graduate should have brought to his attention the fact that further preparation in college or university still pays.

### FARMERS HOLD WOOL FOR BETTER MARKET

Bates county farmers have been successful in establishing a satisfactory wool pool. Although there is practically no market for wool just now, more than 56,000 pounds of wool have been pooled and graded in Bates county in three pools. The farmers were heartily in favor of storing this wool and waiting for more satisfactory prices. They believe they have a very good grade of wool and hope to secure a reasonable price as soon as the market opens.

## A PHILIPPINE TRAVELOGUE

THE ROMANTIC ISLANDS OF THE FAR EAST. PICTURES OF THEIR NATURAL BEAUTY AND HISTORIC SPOTS—BE- COMING A MECCA FOR TOURISTS AND A POPULAR WINTER RESORT.



The Zigzag on the Way to Baguio, Summer Capital of the Philippines.

All aboard! Let's go! We're starting from Manila, the great picturesque, Americanized Oriental city, and will travel by automobile 200 miles to the north to Baguio, the summer capital of the Philippines. The trip can also be made by train.

We have ahead of us one of the most scenic, spectacular and thrilling automobile trips in the world. We will have excellent roads all the way. The Philippines are, in fact, a paradise for motorists, possessing 3,500 miles of fine macadamized roads.

The first part of the trip is through typical small towns and then across the central plain of Luzon and through several rich and fertile provinces, where tropical vegetation is seen at its best. Here one is impressed with the great agricultural wealth of the Philippines, which represents one of the East's greatest producing areas, with the advantage of immense natural resources for the development of further production. It is regrettably true that even in the United States there is far from any real understanding of the potentialities of the islands.

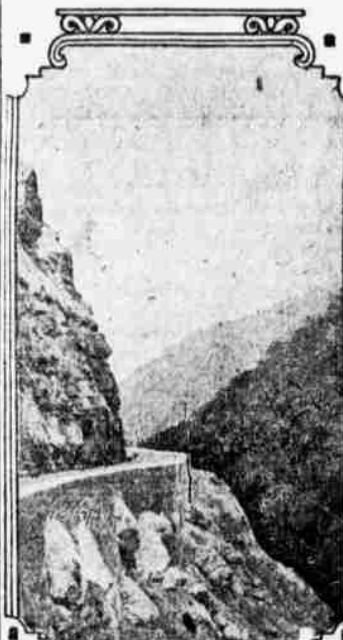
At some points rice fields, looking in the distance like the greenest of green lawns, stretch away as far as the eye can see. If you want color, if you want to feel the romance and mystery of an Oriental twilight, pass this way as the red eyed sun at the end of the dying day is slowly sinking behind the unending expanse of green fields. At first you cry out in ecstasy at the gorgeous scene. But as you ride along, your eyes fastened on the panorama of tints and colors, and with the impenetrably black Oriental night coming on fast, you become entranced. You no longer try to express your feelings. You cannot. You realize that these now fast changing, colorful masterpieces in the heavens and on the landscape are pictures that no man can adequately describe nor human hands duplicate. So what's the use of trying!

True, these are but impressions, but the travelogueur considers himself justified in mentioning them, for they are a part of the trip to Baguio and return. Indeed, the gorgeous sunsets in all parts of the Philippines leave an impression on the mind of the tourist that is everlasting.

We leave the palms and tropical foliage and enter the zone of rugged pine. We pass from the soft, incense laden air of the warm lowlands to the crisp, invigorating ozone of the temperate zone, all within a few hours' time.

For mile after mile the road now follows the tortuous course of a river, the road lying in the bottom or on the rocky sides of a granite canyon.

The Philippines are rich in hydro-electric possibilities. This power is the cheapest power on earth. And it is everlasting. Your travelogueur is neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet, but he predicts that one day there will be innumerable Philippine government owned hydro-electric plants in this canyon we are now passing through. Think of the possibilities of such a project! Today the trip from Manila to Baguio is too expensive for the average Manila worker and his family, many of whom may live and die without beholding the wondrous beauties of their own island of Luzon. Think of what a blessing it would be to Philippine mothers and children to feel upon their fevered brows the cool, invigorating breezes of the mountain tops, now so near and yet so far! With the Philippine government owning its own electric railways and hydro-electric plants it would be possible to bring



"At times we seemed perilously near the jumping off place."

he is on the rim of the world. Some of the turns are so sharp it is impossible to see 20 feet ahead, and we seem to be perilously near the jumping off place. We wonder if it is safe to lean out and peer into the canyon far below, and when we do we are perfectly satisfied we are flirting with death. Yet the trip is a safe one, providing our driver has better nerves than our own. All too soon we reach the outskirts of Baguio, a city among the clouds, and are rather surprised at the modern city we find it to be. In ten years Baguio has grown from a village of huts to the now justly famed mountain resort of the Philippines, sometimes called the Philippine Simla. It is undoubtedly destined some day to become a large city.

Baguio ranges in elevation from 4,500 to 5,500 feet and is surrounded practically on all sides by high mountain ridges and "hogbacks" towering into the skies at a height of almost 8,000 feet.

Aside from the scenery, which is noteworthy, the great blessing of Baguio is its temperate climate, which is indeed a godsend to those impoverished by the tropical temperatures of the lowlands. Not only is the mountain air rich in ozone, but it has been demonstrated to be extraordinarily free from germs of all kinds.

Each year during the hot season the school teachers of the entire archipelago are enabled by the government to spend a month at the teachers' camp in Baguio for recreation and conference on school work. American army officers and their families also go to Baguio for the hot months.

And now that your travelogueur has you in Baguio, he believes he will leave you there, for there are many interesting side trips to take, and, besides, Baguio is the most delightful place for a vacation in the entire Orient.

Lilbourn.—Several thousand dollars have been spent for drainage and levee work in this district; reclamation and other improvements to cost \$600,000 contemplated.

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